# PUBLIC



FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896.

ONE CENT.

Mr. James Smith is home from Sekitan for

Mr. W. T. Berry and family North Fork.

as Sudie Shepard will this after ampers at Ruggles.

iss Agnes Easton left this achester, O., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas and li siting her parents at Portsmouth

irs. William L. Schatzmann and da visiting at Paris and Lexington.

Miss Emily Sudduth of Flemingsb zest of the family of Mr. George T.

s Marie Hunter has been the guest of Lucy Power at Augusta for a few day

M. Hall and family left yeste for a month's sojourn at Cha

Mrs. Laura Hardiman, widew of the late Colonel W. H. Hardiman, is now in the Vanceburg Jail, convicted of carry-ing concealed deadly weapons.

Barbour & Pollitt, owners of the Tolles-bore 'Bus, will leave the Postoffice corner temorrow (Sunday) at 6 a. m. for Ruggles Campmeeting. Fare for the round trip

Dr. W. T. Poyater, Principal of the Science Hill School, died at Shelbyville, aged 55. He had been in bad health since Christmas, and had been confined to his bed about six weeks.

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There will be an Ice Cream Supper at the head of Wood street on Forest avenue, Sixth Ward, Saturday night, August 1st, for the benefit of Mitchell's Chapel, to which everybody is cordially invited.

The case of Early Shoffstall, charged with shooting Martin McDonough, was

called before Judge Hutchins yesterday and continued until August 11th, on ac-count of McDonough's inability to at-

while bey, when two years of age, was aken rey ill with bleody flux. I was aken rey ill with bleody flux. I was attracted to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely be began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong was ever. I feel sure it aswed his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do. Mrs. Lians. Si hinton, Grahamille, Marien Co., Florida. For sale by J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

MAYAVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Treenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER'twill be; Unless Black's shown-

Miss Nettie Patterson of Augusta en-tertained at her home last evening in honor of her friends Miss Anna Martin and Miss Tillie Schroeder of this city.

and alies Tille Schroeder of this city.

The Shannon and Lowell Turnpike
Company last year took in, from all
sources, 2609 08 and paid out \$690 25,
leaving balance of \$18 83. The debt of
the read is \$881.

The Shannon and Forman Chapel Turnpike Company's receipts for last year were \$38 15, and expenses \$4 75, leaving a profit of \$33 40. The debt of this road is \$349 95.

Taylor Hamilton of Poplar Plains was convicted by the United States Court at Covington of sending an obscene letter through the mail, and a strong effort is being made to secure a pardon from Presi-dent Cleveland.

dent Uleveland.

When in need of Glasses consult P. J.

Murphy, Jeweler and Optician. He guarantees to fit your eyes or no charge.
Special low prices on gold-framed Speciacles and Eye Glasses. No charge for examining eyes. ining eyes.

The report of the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Company for the past

ear shows— Received from tolls Other sources		
Total	\$8,501	99
Total		

Mrs. Mary K. Levis and three children actived restored to the comparison. No. Local Science of the College Control of the College Coll

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### GOODNESS GRACIOUS

# LAUGHTER IN PRICES

MIGH-GRADE LOW-CUT SHOES
AT HALF VALUE OR LESS!
See our tables of Woman's Oxfords at \$1; Men's at \$1 at \$1 50—Portsmouth made. Women's Twentieth Century hoes, button and polish, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75; no such values var offered in the state.

Bargains in all Tan Shoes—Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's—High and Low Cuts. Come and see.

H. C. Barkley & Co.

### QUARTERLY STATEMENT.

How the People's Building Association is Moving Along.

Tue Lenger is indebted to the polite and obliging Secretary, Colonel Robert L. Baldwin, for the following report of the People's Building Association

MAYSVILLE, KY., July 31st, 1896.
To the Officers and Members of the People

Interest	1,443	08	
Transfers	7	25	
Bonus canceling stock	50	50	
Initiation 484 shares	242	00	
Attorney's fees	145	00	
Mortgages canceled	16.300	00	
Stock loans canceled	2,775		
Insurance	15	50	
Bills payable	11,000	90	
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Loans on mortgages	k18.900	00	
Loans on stock	3,770	00	
Paid for 354 shares canceled.	11.494	25	
Paid attorney	145	00	
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Paid for real estate...
Cash in hands Treasurer... Statement of Shares. No. shares in first series, May 1st, '96... No. canceled during quarter...'96... No. shares second series, May 1st, '96. No. canceled during quarter..... No. shares in third series, May 1st, '96 No. canceled during quarter..... No. shares fourth series, May 1st, No. canceled during quarter..... No. shares fifth series. May1st, '96. No. canceled during quarter.....

No. shares issued in the sixth series mencing May 1st, 1896.....

Each share of stock has paid in as	follows
First series	68 50
Second series	62 25
Second series, Jan. 1893 issue	46 50
Second series, Feb. 1893 issue	45 E0
Second series, March 1893 issue	44 50
Second series, April 1893 issue	43 50
Third series	42 25
Third series, Jun. 1893 issue	41 25
Third series, July 1893 issue	40 25
Third series, Aug. 1833 issue	39 00
Third series, Dec. 1893 issue	
Fourth series	29 25
Elfah comica	10 95

Fourth series.
Fifth series.
Sixth series.
Respectfully.
ROBERT L. BALDWIN.
Scoretary

### HAS A HISTORY.

Remarkable Man Who Died in an Humble Room.

For three years past Mr. H. B. Parker and been in the employ of the Maysville Cotton Mills, having previously been known to Superintendent Scott.

He was taken ill a few days ago, and last evening he died in a small lodging where he lived alone, but there were stranger-friends about his humble couch when he passed away

Mr. Parker was far above the ordinary

He was born in New Orleans of well to-do parents 53 years ago, his father being, we believe, a ship-owner and of New England Puritan stock.

While quite young deceased went East, and when the gold discoveries were made in California he with a number of other adventurous spirits organized a party to cross the plains and seek fortune in the new El Dorado.

bassed many dangers, being once mur dereusly attacked by an army of Mor-mons, at whose hands it suffered great loss. Finally Parker reached California. where he settled down to business, was happily married and had two children During a buiness trip East he had occa-sion to wire his bank for \$4,000; what

leaves not a relative on earth.

Burning under sufferings at the hands of the Mormons in his early life, Mr.

Parker traveled 5,000 miles to witness the shooting of Bishop Lee of that sect when the latter was condemned to death for

The new \$1 silver certificates just issued from the Treasury have been called in on account of the mis-spelling of the word "tranquillity." Better hire a good proof reader at headquarters. What's the matter with the Civil Service examination?

Secretary Canfield of the Y. M. C. A. on the Ground.

feeling of pride the advent to us of Mr. J. C. Canfield, who is to be General Secretary of the Local Young Men's Chris tian Association. He is a gentleman of practical knowledge, executive ability and of characteristics which make him a man peculiarly well fitted to discharge the arduous duties devolving upon or who leads in beneficent work, human helps and Godly generalship. We wel-come him sincerely and genuinely, and we feel safe in making the assertion that once the institution known as the Y. M. C. A. is fully established and in working order no inducement could be brought to bear which would have us, as a city, forfeit its influence, or give up its aid. Of course, it remains to be seen how heartily are the efforts of Mr. Canfield upheld. It requires the united support of all citi zens who have the good of our city at heart. Enthusiasm and energy must go hand in hand and a rallying of honest principles are necessary to push forward the efforts of the General Secretary. The erection of an all-round organization means a quick and decided move, having for its ultimate gain the moral, physical and spiritual betterment of every citizen, thus practically shutting off every avenue of wrong.

### FINAL TRIBUTE.

Funeral at Aberdeen of the Late James H. Cheesman.

Peculiarly sad was the death of Mr James Helm Cheesman which occurred in Cincinnati on Thursday last, mention o which was chronicled in THE LEDGER at the time. The sudden and sorrowful news reached his family with such force as to daze the mind and almost crush the hearts of those of his household. His devoted mother sits shrouded in gloom, the darkness of which even loving sympathy and thoughtful deeds of many, many true

riends cannot penetrate.

In the first flush of young and vig nanhood, a constitution apparently built to weather all the storms of man's allotted to weather all the storms of man's allotted years, he bid fair to live until the silver age had frosted head and bowed the frame of iron. But God's ways are not our ways, and so at 22 the handsome, genial, cordial-mannered fellow is cut down even when the wine of life was sweetest to his lips.

Mr. Cheesman was for several years trusted employe of the L. and N. Railroa in this city. Several months ago he moved to Cincinnati, where he had charge of the joint ticket office of the C. and O. and L. and N. Railroads, Fourth and John streets. Wherever known he numbered his acquaintances as friends, so frank, cheerful and happy in nature and disposition was he. Among the social set sion to wire his bank for \$4,000; was a was his astonishment when he learned that his partner had sold out the entire concern, exhausted the bank account and left for parts unknow; and to this day bereaved brothers and sister we extend the state of the Mr. Parker had never heard from him.

Classify following upon the heels of this misfortune his wife and children died—
and so far as known by his intimates the man who now lies dead at the undertaking rooms of Mclivaine & Humphreys
leaves not a relative on earth.

Burning under sufferings at the hands.

alsocing of Bishop Lee of that sect when let later was condemned to death for his murderous acts.

It would be impossible within the scope of a newspaper article to give even an outline of this man's remarkable life.

Mr. Parker was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and they have taken charge of the remains.

The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock, and the interment will come to most at a o'clock, and the interment will be in the Masonic lot at the Marvellie Cemetery.

The officers of both Lodges request that the members meet at Masonic Temple at 3.50 o'clock promptly.

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These Bicycles, as well as a full line of the Dueber-Hampden Watches, can be seen at

### BALLENGER'S.

### RUGGLES CAMPGROUNDS.

Ruggles Campground, July 30th.

Editor Ledger: On Wednesday eve ning the Association met and elected the old Board of Directors-I. M. Lane. John G. Brodt, Isaac Kelley and M. A. Wal-lingford. Thursday morning prayer ser vice was led by Bro. Seaman. The 9 o'clock was led by I. M. Lane, and it was well attended and full of spirit. The 10 o'clock service was filled by the Epworth League and the following program was

Singing. Prayer. Singing.

Singing.
Opening Address—Miss Anna Walsh.
"The Epworth League"—John Ramey.
Dialogue—"Why Mrs. Gaskel Could
Not Secure a Cook," by Misses Maud
Walsh, Florence Dodson, Lizzie Crane,
Myrtle Crane, Anna Williamson, Burns
Cadwalader.

Music.

'Miss Lula West on Personal Responsibility," read by Miss Eva Hancock.

'Tobacco Habit one of the Evils of
the Nineteenth Century"—Mrs. Alice

'Dolly's Party''-Recitation by Miss

"Dolly's Party"—Recitation by Miss Mary Belie Cady.
"Bible Study, or Personal Work"—Jo-seph Easton.
"Gathering Up the Fragments"—Mrs Lily Dodson.

Address by Dr. Hanford. Singing and Benediction.



This was something new for the Camp

is remarks on the study of the Bible. Tomorrow (Friday) the Junior League,

r little tots, give us an entertainment.

Joseph Easton led the Children's Serice at 1:30 o'clock.

The people are already asking the Board next year.

At the meeting of the Ass was moved that the Board of Directors begin at once to make arrangements for the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the Ruggles Campmeeting As sociation

We are looking for a large attendant on Sunday to hear Rev. A. B. Leonard.

The Old Soldiers' Day at Ruggles Camp ground has been changed to Wednesday, August 5th. Every old soldier ought to come and hear the great orator, W. H. W. Rees, D.D., of Cincinnati, who was a soldier himself. The grounds will be apprepriately decorated

RUGGLES CAMPGROUNDS. July 31st. We had a good morning prayer service, after which came the speaking meeting at 9:30, led by Bro. George Harding. The regular morning service was taken up by the Junior League Service, and little tots rendered the following program: Master Orris Walsh gave the opening address,
"A Welcome to the Old Campground."
Song—"Scatter Seeds of Kindness"—
Prof. Crabbe. Song—"The Dead Robin" -Lulu Rosuar Walsh, Dialogue-"Mother Goose"—Lulu R. Walsh, Anna Dodson, Florence Smith, Gertrude Harding, Speech—"Little Boy Blue"—Walter A. Wood. Recitation-"A Little Talk With Jesus"—Charles Hinton. "The Dying Soldier Boy"—Florence Smith. Music by the choir. Essay-"Junior League" -Miss Eva Hanceck

These little tots gave us an enjoyable ntertainment and something entirely

new for the Campgrounds. Our new arrivals are: Rev. Dr. Leon ard of Ashland, Rev. J. G. Dover, Pre siding Elder of Ashland District; Rev

William Jones, wife and daughter We all look to see our friends from Maysville on Sunday, and we hope all THE LEDGER'S people, together with Edi-

tor Davis, will be among them.

Glory Halleluiah! the Board of Directors have just met and closed a contract with Prof. Crabbe for his services next year. This was a wise move

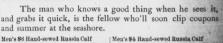
Ennis Travis, charged with petit lar-eny, was held to the Grand Jury in \$100. tended at 2:30 and is becoming more and more interesting.

At 7:30 Rev. Thomas Hanford preached one of his able sermons from the text in listense with the most intense interest, and the music was soul-stirring and sweet, because Prof. Crabbe put his very soul into it and made the people sing.

13. Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold, was almost unable to speak. At 7:30 Rev. Thomas Hanford preached one of his able sermons from the text physician. Noticing Chamberlahi's Chamberlahi's Chamberlahi's Chamberlahi's Zeltung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely sweet, because Prof. Crabbe put his very soul into it and made the people sing. Druggist.

'Act today or weep tomorrow; Who delays is friend to sorrow.

## Opportunities Neglected Irrecoverable! = = = =



and summer at the seashore.

NEVER MIND THE WHY.

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## THE JUDGE'S SECRET.







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TOMAN & DATE, PARAMEN

THE STETCHY

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GUIANA'S BOVIANDERS.

Romarkable Raco.

They Inhabit the Dispated Territory Between Venezuels and British Guinan-Curious Admixture of Civilization and Primitive Savagery.

[Special Kingston (Jamaca) Letter]
The Guinan boundary dispute between Great Dritain and Venezuela has attracted considerable attention to the wild and practically unknown country about which it arose. For months past teemed with more or less descriptive articles in which the word "Doviander" frequently occurs. It seems to be quite rively used without definition, on the assumption that the general reader unsamption that the general reader un-



WEDDING DRESS REHEARSAL.

decistands the appellation. In point of freel, however, mise out of the people in the states are at a loss toknow whether it seems a bushman, a beatann, a guide or a trailer—for it might mean either of the people in the states are at a loss toknow whether the states are at a distinct race of half-breeds, descended from the internariage of of minimum and former generations. There are also black lowlanders, descended from the internariage of Indian breaws with rumways shave women, who fied to the termariage of Indian breaws with rumways shave women, who fied to the winter class. By whom they are looked down on These people inhabit the wide that the people inhabit the wide of the people inhabit the wide of the people inhabit the wide that the people inhabit the wide of the people inhab



to exhibit herself there was a ruch of Bovianders, Indians and negroes.

lo exhibit logself there was a rush of Borianders, Indians and negroes. What a to-do there was Such g shouting and hand clapping! The puerwas the by an old negro gramp, fat and Jovial, and a younger negro wench, who recompanied the bride from her chamber of the companies of the bride from her chamber of the companies of the consistency. The work of the consistency is a substitute of the consistency of a bug freight bateau, square and attend at the function.

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Cholly Bubblehead (throwing down the telegram) — Aw, demnit: My nunt's will has been wead, and she has left all to found an asylum for incursible imbeciles. Grimshaw—Congratulate you, Chelly!, You are always being provided for.—Truth.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

—Ella—"I heard something m bout you to-day." Stella—"I thou ou looked pleased."—Town Topics

revor. Ferguson—'80 I am. I address envelopes."—N. Y. Herndo f.
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delton about the election,' add the
"Yes," and the second of the election,'
"Yes," assented Senator Sorghum.
"and the check stabs."—Washington
Star.
—Staker—"See here, haven't you always heard that mosey makes the mare
gov." Rhone—'Yes." Stoker—'Weil.
see that bay mare at the track to-day
und she didn't go at alk."—Philadelphia
North American.
—First Chum—Till never speak to

on that bay mare at the track to-day med she didn't go at alk"—Philadelphia North American.

—First Charley The respect to the state of the state of

FROGS FROM MISSOURI.

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La Libre Parole.

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Said Gibooly to Hosteter McGlanis;

"Whati Are you up and about

sgain" I am perfectly well."

"But how does that come about? I
heard that the doctors gave you up."

"That's so, but when the doctors

gave mu up I gave up the doctors, and I
got better gight oft."—Lexas difter.

### THE FARMING WORLD.

SERVICEABLE DEVICE.

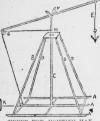
SERVICEABLE DEVICE.

How to Make a Most Excellent Sweep for Joseph Constitute Hay.

A chear post of the Sweep for Hosting Hay.

A chear post of the Constitute Hay.

The bottom of frame is made with three strong pieces, eight feet long, securely framed together with cross-pieces as shown; the stills (A A A) sloping at the ends in order that the whole affair may be drawn from piece to piece the same as a sele. The upright is (B B B B) are as a sele. The upright is (B B B B) are as a sele. The upright (B B B B) are as a sele. The upright (B B B B) are as a sele. The upright (B B B B) are as a sele. The upright (B B B B) are as a selection of the s



age, don't do it suddenly:—South-Swincherd.

Dumpug Car for the Barn.

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PROFITABLE PIGS.

The Kind of Management Which Is Sure
Knowing that many a final liter of
pigs is described by the Management of the feeler, I take this opportunity
to call attention to a few important
facts. Pirst, it is necessary to keep the
sows in good thrift before the pigs
come. This insures good, stout, healthy
pigs to begin with. Many are afraid
is little danger of this, although it is
best to feed her milk, bran, shorts and
the like, rather than too much corn.
Plenty of good bone and flesh-forming
food is what is needed, always allowing
her to have plenty of exercise it open
"When the nigs are fereward for the second of the size are forward."



GOOD HAY CAP TO USE.

ONE WASHDAY A MONTH.

ONE WASHDAY A MONTH.
First's What weedes Are Teed To, and
Our Monskya Appail Them.
Wash day has terrors for the Swedish
bevant girl. And no wonder, for in the
land of the midnight sun wash day is
timise country. It never come but one
tervant, remembering how much work
it is to wash clothes in Sweden, is dismayed when he is told that every Monday is wash day. It even is asserted that
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work miracles on wash day.
It is a difficult and intricate under
taking to have your washing done in
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have wash day once a month and poor
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song and wood asles.

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Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, en-abling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the penet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Fills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

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West, Northwest and Southwest

August 4, 18, September I, 15, 29 and October 6, 20.

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The farmers who are making money this year are those who seeded down their wheat land to grass with

Bradley's world's Fertilizers. They secured extra wheat Best enough to more than pa the fertilizer, and now have high prices. Bradley Fertilizer Co., Boston, Mass., and Cleveland,



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THE Colorado Republican Executive ittee has read all BRYAN support ers out of the party. Here in Kentucky the larger portion of true Demo crats have read themselves out of the Populist party.

AT the November election, 1895, the great Populist party cast just 40 vetes in Mason county; and 19 of these were cast at Dover. The total vote for Governor was 4.430. Gewhiz! what a "swath" the whiskerites will cut this

THERE are about 50,000,000 silver dollars in circulation and 378,000,000 coined and ready for use, which the Government would be glad to put in circulation, but cannot. And yet, says The Philadelphia Ledger, some people think all that this country needs to make it happy is plenty of silver

WHEN the workingmen and other contend that free silver coinage will make money plentier, and hence make times better, says The New York World they forget the experience from 1890 to 1893 under the Sherman silver purchase inflation act. Within three years over \$150,000,000 of Treasury notes were added to the circulation. This was equal to the full capacity of the Mints coin silver dollars. And yet money grew harder to get and more difficult to farmer and laborer and cotton mill emuse profitably during the whole of this period, and the inflation precipitated the

A MAN may get a meal in Mexico and when he puts down an American dollar in payment will get back as change a Mexican dollar, which contains six grains more silver than our own. He gets a demonstration of the fact that it is the credit of our Govern ment which keeps the silver dollar afloat at 47 cents mere than its intrinsic value just as it keeps its paper notes, which have no intrinsic value at all, at an equality with a gold dollar. "Free, united and independent coinage at 16 would mean dollars worth even than Mexican silver dollars.

rph Cannot be Cured pplications, as they cannot be disease. Catarrh is a bi disease, and in order to the internal remedies. Hat taken internal remedies.

# SILVER OR

The Santa Fe Railway system has a branch line which runs from Rincon, New Mexico, to Guaymas, Old Mexico. The company pays its section hands in both countries at the uniform rate of \$1 a day. But its American sections are twice as expensive to maintain as its Mexican sections. Why? When the paymaster starts out on his monthly round he puts we will say \$1,500 in United States money in his box. One thousand dollars of this money he pays to one thousand American laborers in New Mexico and Arizona. When he crosses the Mexican boundary he changes the remaining \$500 into 1,000 Mexican dollars, with which he pays one thousand Mexican laborers. On Sundays the men frequently cross the line. When the Mexican comes over to Arizona he finds that the dollar which he received for a day's work is only fifty cents in "spending money." On the other hand, when his fellow-laborer from the states crosses the line he receives two Mexican dollars for his one dollar Uncle Sam's money. And it must not be forgotten that Mexico is a Free Silver country. That's what the "cranks" want to make the United States How do you like it, laboring man?

THEY FURNISH AN OBJECT LES-

"The residents of Greensboro, N. C., have been given an object lesson in Free
Silver recently," said W. N. White, a Mechanical Engineer of Cincinnati to done gone come sure 'nough,' but instead of 16 to 1, it was only two to one, and The Commercial Tribune. "My business takes me to all sections of the country, and recently I have spent a good deal of time in the South. I arrived in Greens boro in the midst of their object lesson, and some of the comments thereon which I heard would not look well in print.

"Greensboro is one of the old towns in the Northern part of the Tar Heel State which has taken on new life in the last few years by the introduction of Northcapital and energy. The Cone Export Company, controlled by C. H. & J. H. Cone of New York, the resident manager being an old Philadelphian, is the proprietor of three large Cotton Mills at Greensboro, known as the Proximity, Hucamuga and Finishing Mills.

"All that section of North Carolina ha simply gone mad on the subject of Free Silver, and, to the intelligent man, some of the ideas the people hold are ridiculous, and were in not for the sincerity and earnestness of the people holding them, they would be ridiculous. Why, they have had 'Free Silver at 16 to 1' preached to them by a lot of demagogues until many, and very many, too, of the peo-ple think Free Silver means that the Government is going to make a let of silver money and give it to them free, and when their supply is all gone, all they have to do is to go after more of it. In their ig norance they never stop to consider that this money was given out free the nerchant and banker and cotton mill owner would get just as much of it as the

ploye.

WILL GET SINTEEN DOLLARS FOR ONE.

"Again, many who do not think the

money is to be given out free do, however, think it is to be exchanged for the present silver dollars at 16 to 1, and they are commencing already to hoard their meney so as to get sixteen of the new silver dollars for every dollar they can save up to exchange for it.

"Down in Brush county, North Careina. I had a typical mountain farmer old out three silver dollars in his hand in explaining the scheme to me, and say 'You see, mister, I'll get sixteen to one for them three shiners; that'll give me orty eight dollars; then I'll buy another

took \$48 to buy a good mule now the price of the mule would advance sixteen times if the currency was inflated to six-teen times its present volume. He ac-

MEXICAN SILVER DOLLARS. It would not do to say as good as gold, the company gave two Mexican silve dollars for every one dollar due the em ploye. In other words, if an operate had \$7 due him, he was given fourtee Mexican silver dollars.

"The way in which the people cepted the Mexican silver dollars and the comments thereon were something won they were terribly disappointed. ers were suspicious of the coin, but felt reassured by the quantity, and so accepted it. A few would not receive the Mexican dollars at all, but were almost violent in their demands for two United State silver dollars for every dollar due them REAL OBJECT LESSON.

But the real 'object lesson' came the people went to the stores at night and began their trading and settle of store bills. A very few merchants, to be consistent with their advocacy of free coinage, accepted the Mexican dollars a first at their face value, but they were oon so overrun with them that they had to step taking them. The best-informed merchants immediately posted notice saying that no Mexican dollars would b

"Others attempted to accept them at angry arguments, as no explanation would satisfy the holder that he was no being swindled out of half his money when the proper discount was proposed. "This state of affairs continued for

some days, and the expression of the shop keepers can best be described as Artemus Ward described his courtship, by inserting a line which read 'Netiss to the Printer-Put son

lesson was still before the people, and l do not know the final results. I noticed, however, that the newspapers of the state, which are practically all for Free Silver, handled the matter very sparingly The Greensboro papers merely refer to it, and The Raleigh News and server, the leading paper in the state only gave it a beggarly mention. It was such an object lesson that they were no anxious to have it repeated in other parts

### SAM'S SOLID SENSE.

The Rev. Sam Jones Has An Op

Sam Jones says: "If I want to get right square judgment I'd rather go int a newspaper effice than a court of justice 'It had not occurred to him that if it No man whose life is true, pure and jus is afraid of all the newspaper presses
America. They are the best detec force in the country today. They have there is the country today. They have force in the country today. They have been table that money would just be price of articles would remain the same and the silver demageness are doing all they can to encourage just such silly ideas. "Well, to try to check some of thee wild and wonderful ideas of the results of rec coinage the Cone Export Company concluded to give the people an object lesson in Free Silver. Accordingly, they procured a lot of Mexican silver deliars, and when pay day came at the millier every employs was paid off in Mexican silver deliars, and the make each man's wages as solid as old cheers (you see punctured more shams, and as far as I'm concerned I say take the bridle off and let 'em go. The only ones that will be

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhes Remedy was used with perfect aucoesa. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholers. Herestofree the best efforts of most skilled physicians have situated to the contract of the J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

## Did it Ever

eccur to you that a Printer who sends you paper 312 days in the ould like to have his pay on just one of those days?

LOST AGAIN.

The Indians Defeat Maysville in a

There is something wrong with the Maysville team at Knoxville.

A team that shut out the Indians once on their own grounds and once on the Maysville grounds, and a team that fairly "killed" Miller and McDonald, now at their mercy, is something we fail to see through.

Thursday's game was one that have been beaten by the boys of Hunter's Park, the Kurnels piling up 8 errors instead of that many runs, while the 1n-dians only had 4, which is bad enough to av the least.

But yesterday's game is one the lade

hould feel exceedingly proud of.

McDonald pitched for the Indians, and the Kurnels only hit him safely five times, when in the opening game in this city they hit safely that many times ne inning, and in two innings sent him clear out of the game. It isn't reasona ble to suppose that he has improved that much since he was "dumped" here.

Shepard, our new pitcher, was in th eints for the Kurnels, and he did wel or the first time in four weeks, the In dians only hitting him safely five times and had he the support he deserved the

Knoxville, 3;

Maysville, 1, at the end of the ninth inning, but it would been a shutout.

There isn't the slightest excu Indians ever winning a game.

with a losing club?

What we do want is a club that wil win every time, and that's what we now have if they will only play ball.

The thing that's needed is for th Manager to shorten the rope a little.

NOTES

NOTES.

The Coionels will meet our Kurnels at the Maysville Park August 10th.

The Lexington team is now one of the best amateur organizations in the state, and they keep on baking it better.

In the first game at Knoxville Newton got a three-base, a two-base and a single in three times at the bat, while Jimmie Ourle had four errors on third.

Newten is unfortunate. Every game he has pitched this season should have been a shutout, but just as he has the game clinched some one makes a rank error and lets in a run.

Catcher Dexter of the Louisville team

Catcher Dexter of the Louisville team hought he had thrown Cross out at sec-ond, and when Betts declared him safe he ond, and when betts declared himsate he knelt down at the plate and prayed in holy herror. His supplian: attitude cost him \$10. Betts must be a heathen, as well as a bad umpire.

The Knoxville Daily Journal, in no

The Knoxville Dally Journal, in no licing the first game, says:

"About a thousand people witnessed the opening game with Maysville at Baldwin Park yesterday afternoon. The crowd was disappointed at not seeing Nicklin, as he is a universal favorite. About three hundred la-dies were present to see the Locale go down in defeat by a score of 4 to 1.

4 to 1.
he local team was outplayed at every
point from the opening of the game
and the visitors had it all their own
way. The locals made several costly

and the visitors had it all their own awy. The locals made several costly errors during the game but without these the locals would not have won. Miller pitched a star game but his support was rotten and enough to make any man give up in despair. Newten pitched as excellent game until the eighth when he was overome by a constant of the control of th

William Humlong, a former resident of Germantown, died at Genox, O.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worthington died Thursday at their home near Mayalick and was burled at Shannon Friday.

The doctor may be a groud old man, but even so, medical examinations and the "local-application" treatment are abboreaut over the control of the control of

### THE GREAT QUESTION IS WHY ?

TRAXEL'S
Bread and Candies are the best?
For the reason that
he knows how to make
them. Other makes of
Bread would be just as good
made right, but it happens that
do not.

how to make good Ice Cream,
-Brick or any kind you want.

## At Ruggles Campgrounds!

The meetings of uneverse seed that man extended with the property of the prope the music will be all that could be de-d. The Tabernacie has been charged, a d. The Tabernacie has been charged, a could making accommodations for all new ers, the ground are securitor, and beet of existents, three wells one of which is 10 years, and the could be a security of the content of the could be a security of the properties. Total solids, 35 to the liter-rides and sulphate of magnetism, sodium potassium, imposible safety of the properties of the could be a security of the properties. The could be a security of the properties of the could be a security of the properties. The could be a security of the properties of the could be a security of the properties of the could be a security of the properties of the could be a security of the could be a security of the could be a security of the security of the could be a security of the security of the could be a security of the could be a security of the security of the could be a security of the could be a security of the security of the could be a security of the s

SPECIAL DAYS.
Epworth and Junior League days July 30th and 31st. Barnest workers of the District wil

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, w. H. W. Reese of Cincinnati.
emperance Day August 6th, addressed by
, George W. Young of Richmond, Ky., and
r. W. G. Bradford. Rev. W. G. Bradford.
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## MORE DETAILS

Of the Worst Railroad Catas trophe in Recent Years.

List of Dead Number Fifty and Injured Fully Sixty.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—As a result of the terrible collision on the Meadows Thursday evening between the Reading railroad express from Philadelphia and the Bridgeton excursion train out of here, 47 people are deed and 44 are lying in the hospital sign of the collision is all the bridgeton excursion train out of here, 47 people are deed and 44 are lying in the hospital highest highest properties of the collision of the collision of the collision is illustrated in the fact that of the 47 dead 42 were the collision is illustrated in the fact that of the 47 dead 42 were been identified and the bodies of three women, one man and a boy are lying claimant excreasing shops awaiting claimant excreasing shops awaiting claimant.

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The responsibility for the accident is hard to place at this time, but the burden of it seems to rest upon the dead engineer of the Reading train, Edward eng of it seems to rest upon the dead engineer of the Reading train, Edward eng of the Reading train, Edward eng of the Reading train, Edward engineer of the Reading train, Edward engineer of the Reading train, Edward engineer of the Reading and Reading and the Reading and Reading and Reading and the Reading and Reading and the Reading and Reading and

there were san ann paraette beyons we were so anno paraette beyons to be some some the signal tower, certainly set danger signals for the Beading train when he pave the excursion the right of way. The question is, did he seek the signal in time for Engineer Farr to see it? Or did he become excited when he saw a collision imminent and set it too late for Farr to top his train? Farr was an experienced to the second of the second reads to the se

Protection of the Reading has the right of way at the crossing over Pennsylvanis trains, and still further, an express has the right of way before an excursion special Still, in view of the statement of Engineer Greiner, of the excursion train, who was interviewed in Camden Friday, and the position of the signal arms, the burden of the re-appendibility at present rests with the dead engineer.

dead engineer.

Big tait Settled.

DETROIT, Mich, Aug, 1.—Judge Capenter, in Wayne circuit court Friday, entered the petition of Orville W. Owen and other heirs for an accounting by O. W. Potter, of Chicago, the executor of the estate of the late Cap. Eber B. Ward, and restitution by the widow and her two brothers, it being charged that the four entered his a congruing rupting the estate and at the same time earlehing themselves by purchasing its assets at a small fraction of their value. The suit settled involved property valued at \$7,000.

ued at \$7,00,000.

Hauna Do Move.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A telegram was received Friday from Mr. Hanna stating that he would be in Chicago Monday. Other members of the national republican executive committee will be here and it is thought a meeting will be held.

### REVIVED THEIR FEARS

REVIVED THEIR FEARS,
Did the Thresteend Tornade in St. Louis
Under Sminter Conditions.
Sr. Louis, Aug. L.—There was
a batement Friday morning of the terrible heat of the past four days. At e
and at p. m., 06. These are the figuner srgistered at the top of the custom house. Street thermometers ranged
about four degrees higher, At s
aloud appeared, but a
such threatening manner as to almost
create a panie. With the memory of
the recent tornado still fresh, people
noted with slarm the approach of a
mass of black in the center and shaded
off to a full copper color. High wind
came with the cloud and the flow
people field to the open field
for five minutes and the storm was
over. At 8 p. m. thermometers registered 78 degrees. The fattal sunstroke
cames Friday were: Hon. John Coppedige, member state legislature. St.
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Newark, N. J., Aug. 1.—An explosion of gun cotton in the chemical side and of gun cotton in the chemical side and Verona seemes, city limit line, early Frilay morning, destroyed the storage section of the building. Fire followed, doing \$5,000 worth of damage. Surrounding factory buildings owned by the firm all had their windows usemished, doing \$5,000 the storage of the storage work of the storage of

were insured.

Victim of a Gradge.

Manshillas, Aug. 1—An attempt was made Thurslay night to blow up the residence of Judge Julien and for a time great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood of the judge's house. Some one, presumably a man who had a grudge against the judge for a court decision against their, placed a bomb, with a time fuse attached, close to the entrance of the house. The explosion made a great noise but the damage was triffing.

Wants to Fare.

made a great none out the dunings was trifling.

Wants to Fuse.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The Constitution publishes a telegram from Sentation of the democratic and man, chaliman of the democratic and securitive committee, as follows:

'I can not consider any proposition for withdrawal of Sewall, but will entertain as far as I have power, and promote to best of my ability any just and fair proposition for fusion on electoral ticket.

No Match Against the Trust.

AMES K. JONES K. JONES K. JONES K. JONES K. MES K. ADRES K. DETROIT, MICH. AUG. I.—The Improved Match company has begun, in the Wayne circuit court, suit for \$150,000 damages against the Diamond Match company.

The bill set and use improper methods as on the standard of the provided of

aged the Improved company that amount by these methods.

Hors' loss methods.

Hors' loss a Hong Kong.

Hors' loss, Aug. 1—A hurricane prevailed here Thursday and considerable damage was alone to shipping in a loss of the state of the state

the "Chicago convention" might lead to some annoying mistakes.

The New Pupal Delegate.

ROME, Aug. 1.—Father Sebastian Martinelli, prior general of the Augustian Martinelli, prior general of the Augustian Martinelli, prior general of the Augustian Migr. Satolli as papal delegate to the Roman Catholic church in the United States, has been announced, was born at Luitoca, capital of the province of the same name, in 1838.

Ninety-Four at Kansasa City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 1.—This is the hottest day of the season, the thermometer repitering stat anou. There have been two prostrutions from the Augustian Martinelli and the control of the Company of the Company

## IN THE WEST

The Campaign is Started With a Little Cold Water.

Thurston and Darrow Hold a Large Gathering Spellbound

Times During the Meeting—Mexican Dollars and Firty Cent Wheat.

Maddison, Wis., Aug. 1.—Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, for the republican party, and Clarance S. Darrow, s. Chicago lawyer for the democrats and populists, contested with oratory and argument for presidential votes Friday of the Medical Control of Medical Cont

out, and the others escaped with lost has and umbrelias and drended ciothing.

Santor Thurton was first presented the analyse of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. He said in part: "This money question is a new one in this campaign. I has a brought up to believe that the judgment of the man who had succeeded in life was better to follow than that of the man who had failed; that the word of the man who had never broken his promise was better to be broken his promise and the company of the man who had failed; that is safer for me to keep away from the leadership of such men as Alfgeld, and Tillman, and Llewellyn, and Waite and follow the lead of All Americans, William McKinley, of Maricans, William McKinley, of Maricans, William McKinley, of the control of discount. You can buy with it wise as much a you can with the silver dollar of a year try which opts at the mints to the tree coming or silver.

lean dollar or apologize for its cases,
Mr. Durrow was then introduced.
Among other things he said he did not
think the settlement of the free coin
think the settlement of the free coin
that which labor never had under a
democratic or republican administration—a full share of the product of his
toll—nor lift from the farmer the great
burden of debt and distress under
which he lived. But it would do some
thing.

which he lived. Dut it wants a national party in the United States had asked that silver money should be stricken down and gold alone used by our people. He created a sensational scene when he declared that if a dollar's worth of American wheat conjuned to worth of American wheat conjuned to wall collect his interest from America as he does from the Egyptians, with cannon and with sword,

cannon and with sword.

Teas Murderer Still at Large.
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—William
Burt, whose murdered wife and c'
dren were discovered in a cistern, not been definitely located, but it v
learned that he had gone north on
laternational road Saturday nig
that he changed cars at Taylor;
took the Missouri, Kanssa and Te
out the Missouri, Kanssa and Te
Mexico. Undoubted evidences of
guith have been discovered, and deopments indicate that he had be
acrefully considering a plan to get
of his wife and children for some ti

Mrs. Maybrick Again—Irish Land Bill.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—In the house ocommons Friday Sir Matthew, in re plying to a question by Mr. Wm. I Maybrick, who have the property of the property of Maybrick, who have have the property of High imprisonment for the murder of He imprisonment for the murder of her husband, stated that he was sti most strongly opposed to the release the her prisoner.

most strongly opposed to the Friedland the prisoner.

In the house of lords the Irish land bill passed its second reading afte seven hours' debate.

seven hours' debate.

Was it Cause by the Big-rier'
CHICAGO, Aug. L—The Staver and
Abbott Manifacturing Co. assigned
Friday to Henry C. Staver for the beneft of their creditors. The firm is a
consolidation of the Abbott Buggy Co.
and the H. C. Staver Manifacturing
Large business. Assets, 8000,000 link a
large business.

ure.

Movement of the Ships.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.— 'Arrived.— Steam or Normandie rvom Hamburg, July all men. July 30; Berlin at Southampton Sailed for New York.— Steamers Ethopia, from Moville. Augusta Victoria from Southampton.

Sighted—Steamer Thormina, New York for Hamburg, passed Dunne Hopen.

Head.

Brown Hoisting Works Men Out Again CLEVELAND, O., Aug 1.—All unior men have been ordered out again from the Brown hoisting works. Claim the settlement was a trick. Trouble wil

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Telegraph.

Interest checks to the number of t.186, aggregating \$1,879,908, were Friday malled from the treasury at Washington in payment of interest on United States bonds due August 1.

The London Globe, a conservative organ, says that several of the Irish political dynamiters, who are now serving long sentences, will shortly be released, owing to the bad condition of their health.

their health.

The Saginaw Bay Fish Co., of West Bay City, Mich.. has filed chattel mort gages aggregating \$12,500 in favor of James Duffy and Walter Sweeney as trustees for the benefit of its ored

gages aggregating \$31,500 in favor of james buffy and Waiter Sweeney as a trustees for the benefit of its oreditors. Seemed was markered at Wijbliothers. The seemed was markered at Wijbliothers. Buffers on the gagest of the benefit of its oreditors. Buffers on the gagest of the parties were young colored people and is allowed to the trive times in the head. The parties were young colored people and is promising the seemed was allowed to be the parties were young colored people and is promising hearty support. Nothing was said about the platform. Secretary Walsh, of the democratic national committee, by instruction of Chairman Jones, has sent out a cail for a meeting of the national democratic of the property of the property

about \$35 in cash.

Treasury Deficit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The treasury
lefficit for July, as will be shown in
the official statement to be issued Saturlay, will be in round figures \$12,
90,000. The receipts for July have
been \$29,400,000 and the expenditures
442 900,000.

seen 829,400,000 and what Application.

Washinston, Aug. I.—Assistant Secretary of State Rockhill left for Berkey Springs Friday for a vacation. In ney, Second Assistant Secretary Alec will be in considerable with the Statement Statemen

Saturday's Weather.
Washinoron, Aug. L.—For Onio-Fair, followed by thunder showers; fresh to brisk northeasterly winds.
For Indian.—Thunder showers: probably evere Suturday afternoon, southeasterly rales.

gales.
For Kentucky—Showers, probably slightlesseler: variable winds.

### THE MARKETS.

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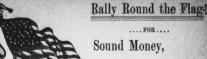
ub-washed, average ... "New York, July 31.

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september. Sec. December. ash. 594c CORN—No. 2 mixed, September. Sc: No. 1 re.low, cash. 27c. OATS—No. 2 mixed, cash. 20c. September

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Only an envelope stamped and sealed, As a thousand envelopes are, That the busy mail clerks daily wield And brand with the government sca

And little the weary postman guessed, As he handed it in through the door, a What slumbering thoughts would be wal in my breast By the missive he lightly bore.

BLIND BOYS PLAY PRASEPALL

Bases Differs in Many Details rows the search to the Prof. R. R. Three Manker of the Microbiol, describing base-ball among the blind, says: The base-ball game differs guidance of the search of the se

ling. Then some evil genius prompted relies. Then some evil genius prompted to the proper of the proper of the proper of the English country and the words. I always thought that he planned on giving me all the walking I wanted, resigning on the strength of his matures age to carry him through. He failed to take into consideration, however, that I was in settic training. Two weeks' practice had given me a good wind and hardened up my nuceles, so that I was here that we might be a little last for dinner, and that our parents might worry.

But taking out a penell and paper.

Walter figured out to our entire satis-

faction that two boys, having traveled three miles in 48 minutes, should cover six miles more in at least two hours. As it was then but \$130, he showed the by "scientifie deduction" (he was al-ways great at things like that) that we should have no difficulty whatever in should have no difficulty whatever in Strangely enough, we did not stop to Consider the possibility of our growing tired, and not being able to keep up the brisk pace we had est out for the first few miles, and in the cool of the morn-ing.

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to send him the money for our dinners, we struck out on that weary homeward march. How we ever got there I do not know. My bilstered feet were evidently in a the struck of the struck o

misfortune, and she fully expected to see our lifeless bodies brought in a tany more and the state of the sta

menced to beat down on the dry, dusty road, we saw that we were in for a scoreber. The heat was something awful. Our brisk walk had long since rests became frequent and of longer duration. We were also falling for short of the schedule time, accomputed by Watter's "scientific deduction," and we saw very plainly that we were in a Schedule time, accomputed by Watter's "scientific deduction," and we saw very plainly that we were in a Schedule time, and proposition. It was a case of "one's afraid, and the other desawth," both of us hesitating to be the first one to cry halty, so we went fully, unaccustomed to substitution to be the first one to cry halty, so we went fully, unaccustomed to substitution to the first one to cry halty, so we went fully, unaccustomed to such exertion, and exhausted by the heat of the July day. I would have been in fairly good condition, had I not chosen this particular day to "break his" a pair of Dassibulity, and the substitution of the suffering the substitution of the suffering to a peculiarity of construction. This pair of misser to the substitution of the suffering the substitution of the suffering two substitutions of the suffering two substitutions of the substitution of the suffering two substitutions of the substitution of the substitution of the suffering two substitutions of the substitution of the suffering two substitutions of the substitution of the substitution of the suffering two substitutions of the substitution of the

sident criticism by the mon of that day and at the same time received accomiums from artists of renown, some of them comparing it favorably with the masterpieces of Athens and Rome.

On August 7, 1183, the continental congress, in session at Philadelphia, passed a resolution authorizing the erection of "a bronze equestrian statuct of Gen. Washington at the place where the residence of the congress shall be established, to express in durable form

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GREENOUGH'S STATUE OF WASHthouse, and since that time, in winter months
trumphant conduct of the revolution,"
Greenough statue. During the lifetime
of Washington nothing further was
done. But Washingto died December
13, 1799, the American coapress passed a resolution ordering "that
a marble monument be erected by the
Chiled States in the capitol at the city
Washington be requested to permit his
body to be deposited under it, and that
the monument be so designed as tocommemorate the great events of his
military and political life."
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this resolution to the widow, Martha
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WASHINGTON IN MARBLE

A Short History of Horatio Greenough's Statue.

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fle east front of the Capitol hulding
directly opposite the central grant
of Washington. Visitors study it as a
work of art, or carelessly pass it by
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sure of the Capitol building directly and please
the statue is meritorious, but there
is much of demerit in it to the eye of
an experienced art connoisecur. As a
natter of fact, there is little artistic
merit in the statues thus far erected
in the patings which hang upon the
walls of the Capitol building. The large
paintings in the rotunda, representing
the landing of the pligrims, the discovsy of the Mississappi, the signing
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In 1834 Greenough went to Florence, Italy, and there, after much travel and



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"Do you believe that Adam gave a name to all the animals!" "I do, and I respection his selections. He did his work most creditable, "Why!" "Well, because there wasn't a Rover or a Fido in the whole lot."—Bazar.

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NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Miss yrtle Simpson is a in-year-old daugher of Mike Simpson, of Stone, Garrard Gounty. She is pretty and in love with hee, Wm. Waldron. To avoid being orced into a marriage with a man core, it is a marriage with a man protect of the second property of the second protection. Friday morning her father and prothers were away at work and are mother was visiting a neigh-or. The girl mounted a spirited orung horse, and, with a friends miles to this piace, where she took the indight train for Dallas. Fexas, where are aunt lives.

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After a Four Months' Seige in Jail. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 1.—Judge antrill, of the local circuit court, Friang summonned a special grand jury o take the testimony of Alozzo Garder, who has been confined in jail four the second of the second

Farm Hand Hert.
LAWERNCEBURG. Ky., Aug. 1.—Al
Wheat was feeding a threshing machine in Shelby county when a big
stick was thrown against his left eye,
the ball being burst and his skull fractured.

Labor Day.

Frankforf, Ky., Aug. I.—Gov. Bradley issued a proclamation Friday fixing the first Monday in September for Labor day, and requesting that the day be observed as a holiday.

## OLD RUMORS

Regarding the Queen of Eng-land Again Revived.

Will She Abdicate the Throne is the Question

London, Aug. 1.—Queen Victoria will retire in favor of the prince of Wales is the rumor which found considerable credence on the streets and in the clubs.



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(From ease of her lases photographs)

now seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements made. It is added that her majesty in future at Balmoral or at Coborne, and that she will give the prince and princes of Welses the use of Buckingham palace and Windor case.

It has been been so that the queen seems to feel greatly the weight of the palaring repeatedly remarked during her last stay in this city: "This will be my last visit to London."

Color is given to the rumors in circulation by the deep emotion displayed that the control of the color of the color

Caual Dividend Will Not Be Paid Owing to Decrease in Earolage.

BALTMONE, Aug. 1.—The usual semi-annual dividend on the stood of the Central Olio railroad, due Friday, to the Baltimore & Ohio and forms on the divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio system.

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cent. a year.
The semi-annual interest on the
bonds of the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad Co, due Saturday, will be paid
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